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The Middlebury Campus

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Cast Chosen

'Hamlet' Wig and Pen's Fall Effort; Volkert Directs

By CLAIRE DEERHAKE
Managing Editor

"To be or not to be . . ." is no longer the question. Shakespeare's "Hamlet" is to be Wig and Pen's fall production — a most ambitious undertaking for college theatre.

"We've been ambitious in the past under adverse conditions", observed Erie Volkert, professor of drama. As director of the production he feels that only by setting such a high goal can a truly distinctive production be achieved.

Considering this play to be universal in meaning with appeal to many ages, Volkert explained young Hamlet's problems and conflicts are contemporary in scope.

Production dates are set for November 14, 15, and 16, which include a Saturday night performance. Previously, plays have been given Wednesday through Friday evenings.

Volkert feels effective casting to be the most important consideration in such an undertaking. He is confident that it will be "a very exciting production" and should prove a rewarding experience for all those connected with it.

A set is under design by Chandler Potter, lecturer in drama. Formal staging with no major set changes, and extensive costuming are planned.

Performance highlights will include the duel scene, the grave yard scene, and the spectacle and pageantry of the play within a play. Music will be used as a bridge between scenes and to set the mood, rather than as background during the action.

Cutting of the original script took Volkert two weeks. Advice from Paul Cubeta, assistant professor of English, and two cut versions proved helpful, Volkert said. Nothing was cut necessary to a full understanding of Hamlet's character, the primary cuts being within speeches.

An interesting innovation is the breaking down of the play into three acts. The original contains five.

Casting, completed Tuesday, is as follows:

Peter Honegger '58, Hamlet; Virginia Davis '58, Ophelia; and Andrew Ford '59, Laertes. Other members include Erie Volkert, professor of drama, Leslie Bigelow, assistant professor of philosopy, George Carey '58, Hugh Greer '58, Robert McGowan '58, Joseph Mohbat '58, Gay Nelson '58, John Berg '59, Richard Green '59, Eric Lorenzen '59, Otis Smith '59 and Louis Allen '59.

Concluding the list are Sherb Merrill '60, Bernard Brodsky '60, Martin Brown '60, Anthony Keller '61, Robert Nestor '61, Michael Pulman '61 and William Russell '61.

Top Performers Set For 1957-1958 Concert-Lectures

By NANCY McKNIGHT

A young pianist, an international recording trio and a folk guitarist highlight the 1957-58 Concert-Lecture Series.

"This year's schedule includes the highest ranking performers in their respective fields," reports Dr. Jean Berger, associate professor of music and chairman of the committee on the Concerts - Lecture Series.

Eugene Istomin, whom Dr. Berger describes as "one of the best known pianists of the younger generation," will open the series on Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 13.

On November 3 the Alfred Deller Trio, a famous recording group composed of an English countertenor, a lutist, and a harpsicordist will provide an evening of music.

The world famous Paganini Quartette will perform December 8, followed March 2 by Richard Dyer Bennet, folk singer and guitarist.

The performances will all be at 8:15 Sunday evenings in Mead Chapel. Students, faculty, and staff will be admitted free upon showing an I. D. card.

DR. L. S. WALKER
. . . new medical advisor

Walker Takes College Post; Eddy Retires

Dr. L. S. Walker was appointed new medical advisor to the college this week on the retirement of Dr. Stanton S. Eddy, according to President Samuel S. Stratton.

Dr. Walker, a graduate of the University of Vermont and the UVM Medical School, began practicing medicine in Middlebury in 1934. During World War II he served as a major in the Army Medical Corps, won eight campaign stars, and holds the Bronze Star medal.

Middlebury College's new medical advisor is also a Diplomat of the National Board of Medical Examiners and president of the medical staff at Porter Hospital. He was appointed medical examiner of Addison County last year by Gov. Joseph B. Johnson.

Dr. Walker will continue his regular practice in Middlebury.

"President Stratton paid tribute to the loyal and faithful service of Dr. Eddy to Middlebury College both as medical advisor and a Middlebury alumnus.

He has been medical advisor since 1947 and has practiced medicine in Middlebury more than 50 years.

Scholastics to Guide Men's Room Draw

Rooms will be chosen this spring for the 1958-59 scholastic year by academic standing, rather than by the lot drawing procedure.

In announcing the new housing system, Frederick F. Neuberger, dean of freshman men and director of men's residences, stated that assignments would be based upon the current semester (February) grades.

Juniors First

As in past years, room drawing will be scheduled in May, with each class being given one evening for assignment. Juniors will continue to draw first, with the lowest junior average superceding the highest of the sophomore class.

Neuberger asserted that, in the event that absences slowed assignment progress in the single alloted evening, names will be bypassed. His office will conduct the drawing according to class ranking prepared by the secretarial office, he said.

"The new system represents no great policy change," continued Neuberger, originator of the idea. "I feel that the College should take advantage of every opportunity to recognize academic achievement."

Further Recognition

Recognition for scholastic achievement seems to fall only on special occasions or at graduation ceremonies, Neuberger declared.

He added that colleges tend to overlook such academic standing during the bulk of a year's efforts. "This new method of assigning rooms is one small way that I may contribute within my department," he remarked.

No similar change is projected for the women's campus, it was reported to The CAMPUS by Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women.

Parent's Weekend Registration High

Advance registration for the second annual Parent's Day October 19 indicates the 1957 attendance will greatly exceed that of last year, reports Gordon C. Perine, alumni relations director.

This year's program will follow much the same pattern as last year's, with registration and class attendance in the morning followed by a football game with Bates in the afternoon.

After the game President and Mrs. Stratton will entertain the parents at a reception in the Chateau.

The Alumni Office has a list of accommodations still available for parents. Students wishing to make reservations should consult the list and make inquiry at the office.

Midd Entertains School Principals

Middlebury College participated in the fourteenth annual High School Principals' Conference held jointly Monday with the Vermont Headmasters' Association meeting in Middlebury.

President Stratton was speaker at a banquet at the Middlebury Inn. Following afternoon meetings, the Conference convened in Pearsons' living room where the College held a coffee hour for the purpose of introducing the administration.

Mountaineers Conquer Mt. Moosalamoo

One-sixth of the student body deserted the campus and an early barrage of assignments last Sunday to climb Moosalamoo Mountain.

Sponsored by the Mountain Club, this hike was the first of the fall season and drew a greater number of students than any previous hike, according to Christopher Cain '58, club president. He said the group "showed the greatest enthusiam ever seen on a Middlebury hike."

The club will sponsor a dinner-dance at Cove Point Saturday for the entire freshman class, Skyline members, and tryouts. Upperclassmen are invited only to the dance.

"Weekend in the Alps" reportedly will be the theme of the annual Alpenstock Dance, scheduled for Parents' Day, October 19. The Mountain Club hopes to acquire the use of Memorial Field House. Parents, as well as students, are invited.

Middlebury's woodsmen will head for Breadloaf campus for a strenuous weekend October 26. The possibility of inter-collegiate competition with U. N. H. and Dartmouth will give the Midd-men good cause to be on their toes.

A two-day weekend of crosscut sawing, buck sawing, axe events, fishing, and canoeing should provide plenty of exercise for all who attend. The usual square dance and overnight will be Saturday night.

More hikes, picnics and movies on such topics as Woodsmans' Weekend, wildlife and skiing are planned for subsequent weekends.

Council Names Dr. Freeman

Announcement has been received of the appointment of Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice-president of Middlebury College, to the executive council of the Modern Language Association of America.

The appointment was made by the council at its recent annual meeting in Madison, Wisconsin.

Dr. Freeman has served four years as a member of the steering program of the association, an organization of more than 7,000 college professors of English and modern foreign languages.

Two aims of the present program of the association, as explained by Dr. Freeman, are to redefine and improve the teaching of modern foreign languages, and to begin a program of studying problems and improving practices in the teaching of English.

Dr. Freeman is chairman of the division of Foreign languages at Middlebury College and director of the Summer Language Schools.

'Captains of Industry'

Liberal Arts Grads Desired

By PHIL ORMSBEE
Executive Editor

College students who graduate from liberal arts institutions stand the best chance of occupying top-rung niches in industry, according to a survey conducted by the American Management Association.

An article in a leading industrial magazine, Forbes Business and Finance, presents material from the survey.

The Association interviewed 335 presidents of companies affiliated with their organization. The men ranged in age from 30 to 77.

Among these top-salaried personnel, views on preparation for executive leadership revealed an ever-growing trend toward seeking out liberal arts graduates for grooming in the "captain of industry" trade.

Want Wide Background

The magazine said further examination by AMA showed that today's businesses are more interested in budding executives who possess a liberal arts background than graduates primed for specialized training.

Evidence of this desire for a more broadly educated trainee was noted in results of a college background desirability test.

Economics led the field in executive preference. English was a close second, with mathematics and engineering finishing a "poor third and fourth," according to the survey.

Executives were asked to advance ideas on proper curricula for aspiring young executives. Half of those polled advised liberal arts programs.

More Malleable Form

Although the present division in college specialization among executives finds an overwhelming majority numbered in the ranks of science and engineering, the magazine said positive results of the American Management Association's poll would indicate a healthy disregard for old standards and an avid desire for a more malleable form — graduates of liberal arts institutions.

Walter E. Brooker, executive assistant to the President of the college, when interviewed about the article, made this trend seem even more tangible.

In a magazine devoted almost entirely to business trends and the intricacies of finance, Brooker said such an article regarding higher education must appear "thought-provoking."

(Continued on Page 4)

The Inside Story

Tillinghast highlights year in England. **Page 2**
Little Rock crisis points up need for intellectual awareness. Editorial **Page 2**

Beyond These Hills

Geographic seclusion is no excuse for oblivion as to what is happening in the world.

In Little Rock, Ark., supposedly intelligent, level-headed adults have behaved as animals, or worse:

"A mob of belligerent, shrieking and hysterical demonstrators forced the withdrawal of nine Negro students."—New York Times.

"Hysteria overcame law and order today." — Herald Tribune.

"A strange, animal growl rose from the crowd. Here come the Negroes." — Burlington Free Press.

"It was a wild day of hate and violence."—Rutland Herald.

"The people—still wearing the savage, snarling mob's mask—turned on reporters and photographers." —Burlington Free Press.

Obviously these headlines indicate that things are going on in Little Rock which intelligent Americans cannot condone. But can we say with conviction that a significant portion of the people of Little Rock condone the actions of these few?

Our obligation as college students and Americans is to be informed, to think before acting, to **USE** the education we are now striving for.

If maturity is not the complete answer, intelligent fore-thought and awareness are.

Scholastic Push

Awarding of college rooms to the men on a scholastic average basis mitigates a deficiency in academic policy here.

What external awards are there at Middlebury for the superior student?

Many will answer: "Knowledge for knowledge's sake," but this is perhaps too idealistic. Middlebury students seem to need a goal which supplements the ideal to give added push in a scholarly direction.

In the past there has been no recognition for scholastic achievement by non-Phi Betes beyond publication of Dean's List names in The CAMPUS. As Dean Neuberger points out, "Awards are given every year for many activities, but academic honors are conspicuous by their absence."

Scholastic standing determines who drives cars at certain other colleges. It has been suggested here to replace our arbitrary-by-class basis.

Other scholastic awards could be unlimited cuts and exemption from quizzes.

There are others, too.

But with the change in men's room drawing and the philosophy behind it, a start has been made.

Freshman Enthusiasm

College spirit, although an elusive term at best, has long been a favorite topic for discussion.

That the Class of '61 has repeatedly displayed more than the ordinary freshman enthusiasm is a fact upon which faculty, administration and students agree.

This year's freshman class is interested and interesting.

A record 188 students, mostly freshmen, hiked with the Mountain Club last Sunday.

The audience which jammed McCullough last Saturday for Wig and Pen Players one-act plays included an estimated 85 percent freshmen. Their enthusiastic reception of the productions was obvious.

Saturday's Freshman Dance has been described as "one of the best to date" by members of Mortar Board and Blue Key as well as administrative heads. Its success is attributed to music by the Vermonters rather than records, to get-acquainted features like the "Snow Bowl Dance," and to "enthusiastic participation by the freshmen."

In less than two weeks the spirit of the Class of '61 has made itself felt on campus.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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FACULTY FORUM

Tillinghast Gives Impressions Of Year Abroad; Finds Experience "Educational"

By PARDON E. TILLINGHAST
Assistant Professor of History

An English year is greatly to be recommended for any American who thinks he knows a lot about his country. Teaching English schoolboys, I quickly found some things about Americans I hadn't known before.

We are universally, I found, a nation of jazz lovers; I was thought, for one brief, rather sad period, to be an authority not only on Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, but also on just where western sheriffs carried their guns and the latest developments in auto styling.

FAST GUNPLAY, it seems, is still very popular out West. Lynching, I learned, was a favorite southern pastime; and the American national hero was, until his recent demise, Senator McCarthy. This is not to say that English boys take no real interest in contemporary issues; no sooner was it discovered that I favored Stevenson in the recent election than the blackboard blossomed with signs as follows: "I LIKE IKE."

But while the boys learned, so did I. Any college professor who thinks schoolteachers don't earn their tuppence a day has some rude shocks coming. School teaching is hard enough for old adepts. At my school it is the custom to rag any new master for the first year or two.

When the new master is a Yank, with a queer accent (not quite queer enough, though; I had to be coached in my American accent for a school play); when he is teaching younger boys than ever before, and subjects he has never been within 50 yards of before, he has his work cut out.

I had thought that a stern look would quell any disturbance; this unfortunate opinion may have lasted as much as ten minutes during my first class. Before the year was out, I had broken two canes on their posteriors. This would have been alright except that they tended to show me how to do it, since I wasn't hitting hard enough. As I say, it was an educational year.

OUTSIDE CLASS, I met people, drank tea, and soaked up history. Every nation has history; the British have so much of it that I got completely snowed, and cross-eyed from studying vaults, statues, old houses, and catalogues. As a result, I was forced to talk to people, and found Englishmen about the kindest, friendliest and most courteous bunch I have ever come across.

The famous English reserve, on most occasions, simply isn't there. The island is full of Characters; the bus-drivers (mostly ladies) who call you "love"; the costermongers in the streets; the vacationers out for a Good Time who celebrate by sitting with their stout in front of them, silent and glum-looking, but hugely enjoying themselves inside; the clergy on their bicycles; and of course the boys I taught who lifted their little Eton caps to me outside school and planned deviltry inside.

It was a first-class year; I never again expect to learn so much in so short a time; and I am convinced England will never be the same again.

Letters To The Editor

No Monetary Gain'

To the Editor:

I should like to correct a misinterpretation of a hurried telephone conversation between myself and the Executive Editor which appeared in an article concerning the duPont grants.

In the course of this conversation, I stated that since research of a scientific nature is very expensive, a grant from an outside source is absolutely necessary to underwrite the obvious additional costs which accrue during a summer of study.

These costs included in my case such items as scientific instruments, insurance to cover several thousand dollars worth of equipment, film, food, and supplies for a group of four men for an extended period, transportation and salary for assistants as well as numerous other incidentals. Very little, if any, personal monetary gain is derived from grants of this type; the gain is in the form of scientific participation and intellectual stimulation.

HOWARD F. WOODIN
Asst. Professor of Biology

'Independent,' Please

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on several statements made in last week's CAMPUS in regard to the scholastic averages obtained by the different men's and women's organizations at Middlebury. The first thing is the fact that you stated that of the men's organizations Alpha Tau Omega had the highest average. This is definitely not the case, since later on in the article you showed that Atwater Club had obtained the highest average.

It is strange that the numerical placement of the organizations did not start at the top of the list. Atwater Club has had the highest average on the men's campus for four out of the five semesters of our existence, and we would like recognition of this fact.

The article also implied that there are no independent men on the campus. It seems that they are "neutral," and even this classification has been broken down to make pin-pointing easier: there are "affiliated neutrals" and "non-affiliated neutrals." It's high time that we stopped labeling people as "neutral" (a word which has degrading connotations anyway) just because they don't belong to a fraternity or sorority. They are **independents** in every sense of the word.

Moreover, there was no mention of the average obtained by the so-called "neutral" women. Are we to believe that they are non-existent? When the compilation of the scholastic standings of a large part of the Middlebury campus is either distorted or totally ignored, there is indeed a real injustice being done to Middlebury and many of its student body.

JONATHAN KLIEGMAN '58
President, Atwater Club

Freedom Of Choice

To the Editor:

The fact of Middlebury College is that something precious has come into serious danger.

By restricting driving privileges for sophomores, by enforcng compulsory attendance to classes, and by making imperative campus-dwelling for the mass, the administration has succeeded in tightening its control over the student body. Through such action, we the students are being denied the most important precept on which a democracy is built—the opportunity for an individual to choose.

As a result, the administration is thwarting a great contribution toward personal growth and development by erasing the all-important alternative. To be treated as children incapable of accepting responsibility, and yet to be expected to behave as adults in return is in itself unjustifiable.

In this respect may the future offer more in favor of the undergraduate so that he may grow naturally under the guidance of the Middlebury community as a whole. Herein lies the hope for the graduate of whom Middlebury can be proud.

MARTIN BROWN '60

Collect For Charity

To the Editor:

Can we here at Middlebury help to make this a better world? I think we can in at least one small way.

More than eleven thousand dollars was spent on Winter Carnival, dances, plays and other forms of entertainment by Middlebury students last year. This figure doesn't even account for the extra expenses incurred on dates.

If we can spend so much money entertaining ourselves, couldn't we as a group spend some for something a bit more serious?

There are millions of poverty-stricken, starving people in many parts of the world who need help.

And most of them don't want charity. They just want a chance to get on their feet again and start supporting themselves. Groups like CARE and the United Nations Refugee Relief Fund help these people to help themselves by teaching them a trade and finding jobs for them, as well as just giving them food and money to tide them over until they are capable of self-support.

We here at Middlebury could help these organizations in their work by instituting a regular collection in our chapel services.

At the end of each scholastic year the student government or the Christian Association could decide to whom to donate the money.

A little love and help for our fellowmen can go a lot farther than atom bombs and military pacts toward combatting Communism.

Let's think this over, and if you like the idea speak to me or write to this paper.

BOYCE HINMAN '60

Campus Picks Editorial Board

The CAMPUS Board takes pleasure in announcing the following appointments to the new Editorial Board:

Donald Freeman '59, copy editor; Deborah Larrabee '59, research editor; Carol Schraft '59, feature editor, and Theodore Lemcke '60, news editor.

As copy editor, Freeman will be head of the copy desk, responsible for editing and headlining all copy and proof-reading.

Miss Larrabee's research department is organizing and continuing the paper's "morgue," which includes clipping and picture files. Assisting her are Virginia Lyons '59, office manager; Cynthia June '59, exchange editor; Phyllis English '58 and Richard Smith '59, outside editors.

Planning features and their coordination with the news department is the responsiblity of Miss Schraft.

Lemcke is in charge of gathering campus news, assignments of beat reporters and coordination of the entire news department under the managing editor.

Frosh Week Climax

Midd-Nite a Howling Success

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

A dose of Middlebury in capsule form was painlessly administered to the student body by the Midd-Nite variety show, which climaxed Freshman Week Saturday night.

Upperclassmen were saved from boredom by the introduction of new material and surrendered with nostalgia to the inevitable repetition of the tried and true.

Two Middlebury Legionnaires, Edward R. Munroe and the dregs of the ROTC battalion composed the new material introduced by Richard English '58, who showed his versatility as master of ceremonies, actor and writer. His most commendable contribution, however was the continuity he provided for the otherwise fragmentary production.

Needed Boost

In isolating fragments, the three pieces of "Phoebe's Caboose" understandably stood out. Lew Parker, the memorable Carolyn Skyllberg and Rug and Hutch gave the needed boost for the upperclassmen, if audience reaction was any indication.

For some reason the now-traditional Missfits outdid themselves in the eyes of the audience. Their already widespread appeal was heightened by the outstanding arrangement of "There's a Small Hotel," a Rogers and Hart tune arranged by Anne MacDowell '59. The Missfits are now back to their original number with the return of Susan Work, '59, who completes the octet. The difference is especially noticeable in the perennial favorite "Blues in the Night."

Faced with competition from "the other side of the street," the Dissipated Eight measured up in spite of a lack of new arrangements. Their performance consisted of songs all too familiar to the present generation at Middlebury. However "Mood Indigo" still drew sighs along with "Moonlight in Vermont," and "Quit Cha" will always be a favorite as long as there's a squirming little girl in the front row to sing to. In their self-designated "snow the freshmen" performance, the Eight lived up to their reputation by doing just that.

"Midd-Nite" was brought to a close by an en-masse finale with words written by Carolyn Skyllberg. Paul Paquette '59 pulled the curtain; Martha Gerhart '59, chairman, felt relieved; and seniors in black proceeded to sing traditionally well and traditionally too long.

Class Leaders Announced

A list of students achieving scholastic standing among the top ten in their respective classes last year has been released by the registrar's office:

MEN

Seniors

Jon Shirley
George Sargent
Donald Sanders
Norman Ingham
James Barker
David Tuttle
Leonard Lewandoski
Charles Brush
William McMurray
David Corkran

Juniors

Bernard Witthoeft
Stephen Brown
Richard Woodworth
Richard Lewis
David Krugman
Edward Ferman
James Eppes
Clyde Wilder
Larry Scriggins
*Hugh Greer
*Alex Horniman

Sophomores

Frank Heffron
Richard Hofmann
James Baum
Thomas Kurti
Frederick Swan
Jacques desGranges
Steven Smith
Charles Harvey
David Therrien
Lewis Parker

Freshmen

Michael Emptage
Robert Brown
George Koenig
Lloyd Graybar
David Mascitelli
Robert Hayden
Aivars Krasts
Simon Schwartz
*Gordon Thayer
*Robert Amter

WOMEN

Seniors

Pamela Clark
Carol Van Duyn
Martha Johnson
Sandra Nelson
Priscilla Noble
Mabel Hoyt
Catherine Rock
Anne Menten
Kathleen Platt
*Judith Holmes
*Margaret Houck

Juniors

Helen Dickey
Barbara Widenor
Marilyn Coutant
Katherine Williams
Gale Lorenzen
Deborah West
*Dorothy Bigelow
*Alice Kenney
**Rita Chandellier
**Elizabeth Conti
**Janet Miller

Sophomores

Alice Frail
Helen Fitzgerald
Virginia Lyons
*Anne Martin
*Ruth Wininger
Julie Wilson
Diane Hodet
M.Alexandra Ebere
Carolyn Parks
Suzanne Lucas

Freshmen

Emily Adams
Caroline Smith
Anne Horton
Erica Brendel
Jane Bryant
Janet Farley
Elizabeth Andrews
Christie Lerch
Anne McKenzie
Antoinette Tesoniero

*Indicates tie in rank

College Appoints Purchasing Agent

M. D. Birdsall has been appointed purchasing agent and assistant business manager at Middlebury College, according to Carroll Rikert Jr., business manager.

Birdsall, who took office Monday, has served as purchasing officer for the Northfield Schools in Massachusetts. He has a wide acquaintanceship among suppliers and manufacturers dealing with colleges, schools and universities.

James D. Ross has also been appointed an assistant business manager. Ross will continue as business manager of athletics, in addition to his new duties.

Back From Other Lands, Students Give Observations

By CAROL SCHRAFT and SANDRA GRANT

Middlebury students were plentiful in the annual exodus of Americans to those fortunate "fascinating" countries this summer.

Rarely infringed upon by this tourist movement is Yugoslavia. However, Frank Simon '59 visited this country in his wanderings.

"We couldn't talk to 'the people', as we call them. The language was out of my realm." But Simon sensed no antagonism from them.

He did have varied impressions of "the people."

Those he met who could speak English had been out of the country and wanted to get out again as quickly as possible. "There's no room for advancement there," said Simon.

Nothing to Do

There's nowhere to go, nowhere to meet. A Yugoslavian law forbids gatherings in apartments, and Simon saw only one cafe during his short stay. Throughout the evening the city people gather in the wide streets and walk back and forth for their daily chat.

"Yugoslavia is the essence of farmness; peasants in scarves with weather beaten faces rolling along the road in carts, close to the soil. At 10 o'clock at night we saw them walking home with scythes; we practically ran over them."

This was the only country in which Simon wasn't aware of historical background. The folkways and culture are minimized by the government. "The government wants more food produced, not Moslem rugs."

Simon sensed "no great love for Tito." But the people aren't willing to stage a revolt. Since they've never known better, they're satisfied.

I Knew the People

Nina Winter '59 did have an opportunity to know "the people" in the Basque country of Southern France. She lived with this self-isolated group during part of the summer and learned of their mysterious language and customs.

With a hosteling group traveling through Europe Evie Hill '59 found that she was repeatedly bucking the American stereotype. "The Europeans were amazed at our folk song and dance. They expected nothing but rock 'n roll. Several times we had to show our passports to prove we were American and not Australians."

Excitement wasn't limited to the European traveler. Jane Leavitt '58 and Lani Quin '59 were trapped in the upper floors of buildings during the Mexican earthquake.

They describe the quake's effect as "a moving staircase; doors slamming, walls moving like a pendulum." Adding to the intrigue, Lani and a friend aided an American newspaperman in photographing beyond the police border the following day.

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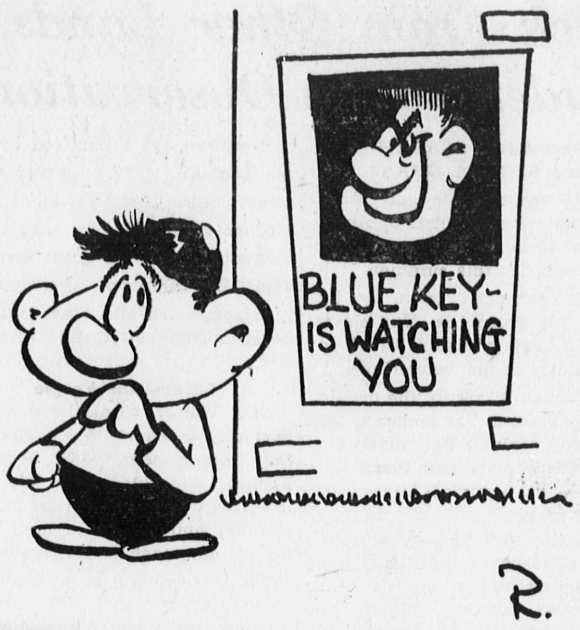

Need Grads . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A graduate of Middlebury, Brooker spent many years with the advertising profession in Chicago before returning to the College as assistant to President Stratton.

Way Back When

In his experiences with the interview program offered to seniors in 1937, four companies sent representatives to Middlebury to interview prospective job applicants. Starting salaries in banking and insurance firms ranged from 14 to 20 dollars a week.

Brooker reflected that during those days Standard Oil was offering the "staggering" total of $3,000 a year for persons interested enough to sell kerosene to distributors in Asia.

In contrast, the Placement Office reports now that representatives from 92 business organizations send interviewers to Middlebury each year. Brooker remarked that this record increase would certainly underline the "decided swing" to the liberally educated man as determined by the AMA poll.

A Little Too Late

"More and more of my business associates tell me that they wish they had devoted more of their undergraduate days to the arts and humanities than 'bread and butter' courses," he said.

He mentioned the rapidly growing system employed by large corporations of placing executives on college campuses such as Williams or Dartmouth during summer sessions. In these situations the particular corportation's executives are exposed to courses in the humanities, he said.

Brooker expressed extreme interest in the findings of the AMA poll, particularly since it was incorporated in such a "dedicated business and finance periodical."

"Business is still primarily interested in men who can think, but it indicates that they're after those who can accomplish this in a broader scope — the liberal arts graduate," he said.

PATRONIZE YOUR • ADVERTISERS •

Fellowships, Grants Head Award List; Graduates Aided In Further Study

Last year 19 Middlebury seniors received awards and fellowships for graduate study.

Dann Sargent, recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship, is presently studying at Oxford University in England.

Norman Ingham, a Fulbright Scholar, is continuing his study of Russian and Russian history at the Free University of Berlin.

John Shirley is at California Institute of Technology studying physics on a scholarship.

Study in Windy City

Donald Sanders and Richard Brenner have received the Middlebury College Honor Scholarships to University of Chicago School of Business.

Donald Small holds a teaching assistantship in mathematics at the University of Kansas.

The seven Middlebury students who passed the written half of the foreign service examination last fall are James Donahue, Edward Regan, Herbert Weiboldt, Sandra Nelson, Carlotta Paetow, Joanne Sargent, and Janet von Wettburg '58.

Miss Nelson also received a scholarship to Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and Miss Sargent a fellowship to Yale University Graduate School of English.

Back East

Studying under the Harvard-Radcliffe program of Business Administration are Karen Dooley and Jane Ross.

Sabra Harwood is entered in the two-year Master of Arts in Teaching program at Wesleyan University.

Mary Ullmann, recipient of a fellowship, is teaching Spanish at Northwestern University.

Suzanne Lehmann is presently at the University of Rochester studying under a research assistantship and tuition scholarship.

Elizabeth Hauck and Patricia Quinlan have received internships at Harvard University School of Education.

Campus Blood Drive Sets 200-Pint Goal

They're out for blood. Yours!

Under joint sponsorship of Women's Forum and MUA, the 1957 Blood Drive will set up shop from 11 to 4:30 Monday, Oct. 7, in McCullough Gymnasium, reports Barbara Freeman '59, chairman of the effort.

A 200-pint campus goal has been set, exceeding the Red Cross request of 120 pints.

Donors must be at least 18. Permission slips, requiring parental signatures, for students under 21 will be distributed through fraternities and student mailboxes.

Student volunteers will assist Red Cross Bloodmobile workers with Mrs. W. E. Brooker serving as campus mobile coordinator.

Last spring's drive netted 162 pints; last fall's 179, with more than 200 potential donors turning out for each campaign.

If you can't be yourself, be the best imitator you ever had!

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For pick up and delivery service for college students
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Gifford - - Frank Hurt
Hepburn - - Sam Gualitieri
Stewart - - Jim Wright
Painter - Jack Hopper
Starr - - Fred Ward
Pearsons - - Caroline Vinciguerra
Forest West - - Linda Durfee
Forest East - - Chris Spaeth
Battell South - - Willie Williams
Battell Center - - Debby Larabee
Battell North - - Connie Crabbe
Chateau - - Sue Foster
Voter House - -
Rose Mary McDonough

Eagan's Eyrie

Sees Students Come and Go

By DEBBIE LARRABEE

"I'm only a freshman here," said Bernie Eagan, dropping the change from a cigaret sale into his shirt pocket. "I've only been here nine years."

It seems that in Middlebury nine years is not a long time. But it is time enough to observe changes, to wonder about and make the best of them.

The drug store operator has watched changes in Middlebury students with partcular interest. After the war, the "students were older." They were veterans, more settled down, happy at Middlebury and content to stay, he said.

Exodus of the Masses

Nowadays, Bernie can stand in his doorway and watch the exodus — to New York State, to new and different skiing, to surrounding colleges, to anywhere that a car and a weekend allow.

This trend, he says, is no one's fault unless state laws are to blame. Nevertheless, he and his fellow merchants feel the change.

Eagan is very much aware of the trends in the student habit of coming downtown.

Streets once were filled with college students at night. Suddenly people wondered what had happened to them all. Some of the more curious would drive up past the Student Union, but "they didn't have too many in there."

Home Entertainment

The solution was not only that the "kids were taking off in cars," but that a great many of them were staying in the fraternity houses to watch television.

"Students like to bang around a town," Bernie is convinced, but this tendency varies from year to year.

He feels he hardly knows the junior class. It seems that in their freshman year they came less frequently than freshmen did last year.

Though most student traffic deal in cigarets and magazines, most of Eagan's stock is influenced by collegiate tastes.

Staff of Life

"In this community," he says, "cosmetics are not big sellers. Lipstick is like bread, of course. And that's all college girls are interested in, on the whole. That and finger-nail polish. Here you don't need much else."

Bernie tries to provide for both the town and the college. Changing habits and tastes can affect either clientele, but Eagan still carries his most popular item, service.

Cashing at least $1,000 worth of checks in one weekend is "a service." So is maintaining a wide selection of greeting cards for college students with warped senses of humor. However, the service he feels most proud of is "atmosphere."

Waiting Out the Storm

If he has had "a lot of fun here," Bernie attributes it to the times his light has stayed on during a rainy night and a group of college students have stayed at his counter.

The college has always passed in and out of Eagan's drugstore, and when the graduates come back, they come back to see Bernie, too.

Then he is able to feel that changes mean little in comparison, and that he can withstand them because he has at least a small measure of support.

Forum Holds Open House

Women's Forum opened the Community House doors to 98 freshman women last Thursday afternoon.

During the half hour periods Margeurite Lane, advisor; Sue Lewis '58, president; the officers and committee chairmen explained functions of the organization.

Alphabetical groups of freshmen toured the building, learned its historical background, and viewed the antique paintings and famous staircase in the House. Later, Forum members served refreshments in the basement where photographs of the Forum in action were on display.

Forum's membership drive began this week and will continue through Monday with promotion through posters and representatives in the women's dormitories.

ATWATER OPEN HOUSE

Atwater Club will have an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Sunday, according to Jonathan Kliegman, president.

Members of the club invite all students to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ON SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 28
Football, Wesleyan, Away
Soccer, Clark, Away
5:30 p. m. Cove Point — Dinner for Class of '61, sponsored by Mountain Club
8 p. m. Cove Point — Dancing for all students, sponsored by Mountain Club
8-12 p. m. — Hayride and Record Dance, ASP

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Mat. Sat. at 1:30
"The D. I."

SUN.-WED. SEPT. 29-OCT. 2
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
ISLAND IN THE SUN
by Alex Waugh
directed by
ROBERT ROSSEN
starring
JAMES MASON · JOAN FONTAINE
DOROTHY DANDRIDGE
JOAN COLLINS · MICHAEL RENNIE
and co-starring
HARRY BELAFONTE
as Boyeur

THURS.-SAT. OCT. 3-5
Double Feature
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
plus
"X - THE UNKNOWN"

TOWN HALL
MIDDLEBURY, DU 8-2552

THURS.-SAT. SEPT. 26-28
Mat. Sat. at 1:30
Paramount Presents
FEAR STRIKES OUT
starring
ANTHONY PERKINS · KARL MALDEN
VISTAVISION
Story of Jimmy Piersal - Red Sox Great Outfielder making his come-back.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
One of the year's best
"JEANNE EAGELS"
Starring Kim Novak
Jeff Chandler

WED.-THURS.
Voted year's Top Foreign picture.

SILVANA MANGANO
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THE GOLD OF NAPLES
Vittorio De Sica · Sophia Loren and Toto
Released by DCA
Played this for the summer school students. They loved it.

NEXT FRI. - SAT.
WALT DISNEY'S
"BAMBI"

C. G. COLE & SON
FLORISTS
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After all your movie dates
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Delicious Evening Snack
Stop in at
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PARK RESTAURANT
Merchant's Row Middlebury
Also remember
that
For the best service and
a really fine dinner
Middlebury Students
go to
SMITH'S PARK RESTAURANT

Adcock Receives Award for Leadership

In ceremonies recently at Fort Benning, Ga., Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock, former commander of the Army ROTC unit at Middlebury, was cited for "his outstanding performance, leadership and devotion to duty."

Col. Adcock received the First United States Army Certificate of Achievement in informal ceremonies at Marne Division headquarters. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist, Marne Division commander.

Now commanding officer of the 1st Field Artillery Battalion, Rocket Howitzer, 9th Artillery, Lt. Col. Adcock will gyroscope to Germany with the 3rd Division next spring. At present he and his family are living at Fort Benning. Ga.

Greater Volume, Better Checking

When next "checking" at the library look into some of the more than 300 recently acquired volumes.

Eye-catching titles such as "Middle East in Turmoil," "Why Not Survive?," "Rascals in Paradise," "Letter from Peking," "Fires on the Plain," "India, the Awakening Giant," "Making the Most of Marriage," "The Freedom to Read . . .," and "Cast the First Stone" may prove entertaining and enlightening.

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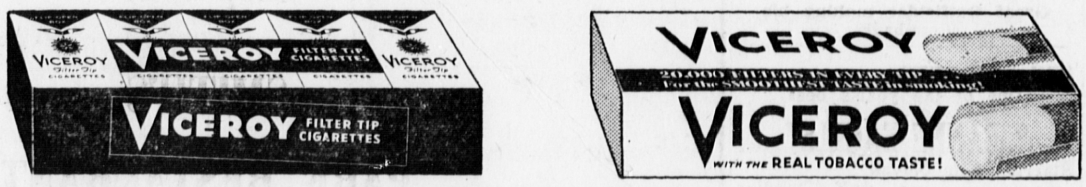

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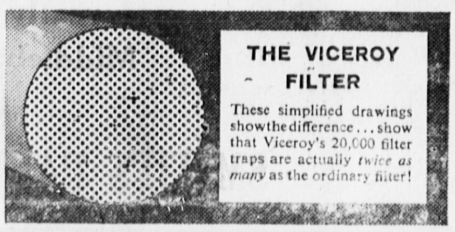
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Get Viceroy!

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Key Plan Change

Frosh Learn Midd History

Demands on freshman men by the Blue Key this fall include a knowledge of historical facts concerning Middlebury.

This requirement is one of many new initiation procedures innovated by the Blue Key this year, according to John Castelli '58, president.

In addition, a familiarity with certain sections, such as car codes in the College Handbook is required of men in the class of 1961.

Castelli said the Key considers this to be constructive knowledge which has a definite value over hazing procedures of the past.

Blue Key has also scheduled welcoming committees to greet visiting athletic teams.

Mortar Board Plans Full Year

Completion of a new College song book will be Mortar Board's main project for the year, according to President Rita Chandellier.

Work on the book began last year, and the honorary society members hope to be selling the revised edition by second semester.

Mortar Board is now working with Blue Key and UVM's Boulder Society on an entertainment program for UVM Weekend.

Another of Mortar Board's functions will be assistance at teas and other activities when the administration is entertaining visiting groups.

Who's Whose

Married this summer were Geneva Tallman ex-'60 to Arthur Malenfant, U. R. I. '59, and Rosemary Mizener, Vassar ex-'58 to Leonard Colt '58.

Engaged are Peggy Dodd '58 to Francis Jones '57, and Barbara Partee '59 to Gil Partch '58.

Pinned are Sue Severson '60 to Alex Pertzoff '60, Donna Quist, Worcester, to Jack Berg '59, Noel Caseley '59 to Bill Locke '58, Gail O'Brien, Mount Holyoke '59 to Barclay Johnson '57, Judy Johnson '58 to Lincoln Clark '60, and Virginia Schlosser '59 to Roland Lyford '59.

Chapel Acquires New Hymm Books

As part of an effort to make Sunday services as representative as possible of Midd's student body, 465 new copies of the "Hymnal for Colleges and Universities," have replaced old hymn books in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The blue and gold volumes contain 352 hymns representing nearly all religious traditions, College Chaplain Charles P. Scott reported.

Compiled exclusively for use in college chapels, the hymnal is published by the Yale University Press.

Mademoiselle Editor Visits

Launching this year's Placement Office interviews, Miss Maggie Byard, representing the College and Career Department of Mademoiselle, spent Monday at Middlebury to arouse interest in the magazine's annual College Board, Fiction, and Art Contests.

Publication in Mademoiselle and $500 are given to two Fiction Contest winners. Winners of the Art Contest then illustrate the winning Fiction Contest stories and receive $500 apiece.

Miss Byard interviewed those interested and spoke with Arthur Healy and John Clagett, requesting that they watch for future competitors.

Miss Byard is the first of many career representatives who will be visiting Middlebury this year.

Gordon Perine, placement director, urges all seniors interested in obtaining permanent jobs through his office to register with him now to facilitate the compiling of necessary statistics for employment records.

BACK TO THE BOOKS — With coffee and tobacco, John Cowan '60 is typical of many a student who is prepared for the midnight seiges.

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Special this week
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Regular complete wash job
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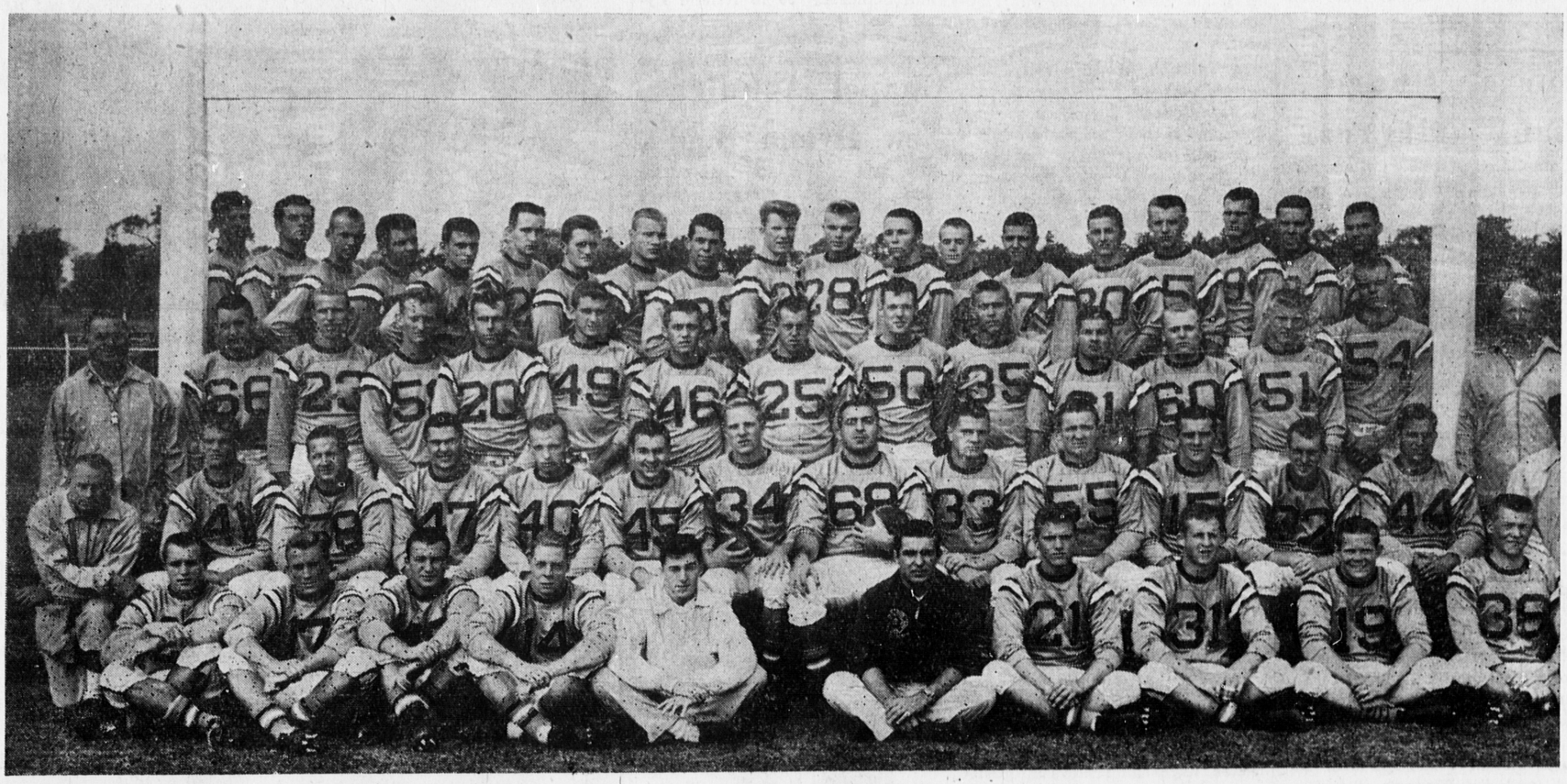
Panthers Visit Wesleyan For '57 Debut

1957 Middlebury Squad



BATTING AROUND...

By JOE MOHBAT

LETTERS - WE - WILL - PROBABLY - NEVER - MAIL DEPARTMENT

University of Iowa
Dear Mr. Evasheski (Sir):

Mr. Forest Evashevski
Head Football Coach

Chances are great that you have never heard of Middlebury College, here in Vermont, but we just could not pass up the opportunity to get our two cents in regarding your recent article in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Sort of to let you hear how "the other half" feels, you know.

Your basic claim was that winning, and not good sportsmanship, is the aim of college football. You call body and character building "platitudes." You also make the point that "if a boy isn't a good sport by the time we get him, probably his parents have failed somewhere along the line, and we won't be able to correct him." Your idea that "winning is the fun, and fun is the only reason for football, and when it stops being fun it should be replaced by girls' hockey, Frisby, or something that is fun," is also worthy of mention.

You call Grantland Rice's idea of "how you play the game that counts a lot of horse-radish," saying that winning is the only criterion you have for measuring anything.

And finally, if we may quote your greatest gem: "If you can teach a boy to stay within the rules and yet go all-out and knock somebody down, and if he gets whipped set his jaw for next Saturday . . . to be a real competitor in the world, you have provided him with the only carryover of college football . . . then he's a better citizen for having played football . . . "

Well, Gee Whiz.

Three years in what you people out there would call a stodgy, conservative old Vermont college have given us a rather different outlook on the whole thing. We regret, first of all, that we are not a football factory, wherein football is in the trustee and alumni minds as much as, if not more than, mathematics, physics, English (terms which may ring a vague bell in your busy mind.) Since we are not such a factory, however, our way of thinking, and probably that of several hundred of our ilk, is somewhat to the contrary.

We cannot help but feel that winning is not the only "fun." Trite and Puritan as it may sound to you and your Big Ten cohorts, the fun may be found losing a tight one, even along with the natural disappointment. Just playing the game, according to many players, is fun.

As for sportsmanship? By that, we suppose you refer to helping an opponent off the ground, or taking a somewhat more-than-casual interest in the ribs you have just crushed while "going all-out to knock somebody down," and such related trivia.

Well gosh, Mr. Evashevski, we find it hard to believe that even the highly paid players of the Big Ten, those simian soldiers of yours, could consider this "horse-radish," or whatever it was you had in mind when you used that expression. Won't you allow that such an attitude can be taught in college football by the simple expedient of one or two tongue-lashings to those who ignore sportsmanship? Why, sure. Try it.

"To be a real competitor in the world . . . " you say. Yes, we agree, this is of utmost importance. But is it this alone which you attempt to instill? Or is it rather to be a real, FAIR competitor in the world? Will you not grant that the guy that knees the man at the bottom of a pile, or slugs him when he's down, is just as liable to 'clip' someone off the gridiron, in business or profession? We hope so.

Do think this over, next time the paychecks come around. For you and your players.

Sincerely,
An old-fashioned thinker.

Relax, Mr. Rice. Your "platitudes" still sound pretty good.

Powerful Middlebury Backfield Will Test Cards' Fairly Strong Line; Francis Back

By GENE BENEVENTO

Another Middlebury football season opens this Saturday, as Coach Duke Nelson's Panthers journey to Middletown, Conn., where they will take on the Cardinals of Wesleyan on Andrus Field; a game wherein the Cardinals will be seeking revenge for last year's 21-6 upset. This is the thirteenth meeting between the two squads, in a series in which the Cards hold the lead, having won eight to Middlebury's two. Two games have ended in deadlocks.

A comparison of last year's record reveals that Middlebury sported a 4-3 record, as opposed to Wesleyan's two wins, four losses and two ties. In '56, it will be remembered, the Nelsonmen started fast in winning the opener, but then proceded to drop three straight. At this point they started to pick up momentum, and took the next three ballgames, at the same time garnering the Vermont State Championship.

Last June's mass exodus took with it three experienced veterans of the gridiron, thus leaving three gaps to be filled in this year's line. Barc Johnson, Harry Johnson and Ron Wiesner are the three, leaving with several years' valuable experience at left end, center and right tackle, respectively.

Capable Fill-Ins

At center, Nelson was fortunate enough to have around another veteran capable of filling in — Bob Batal, all - stater of two years ago seems to have erased this problem. Bill French, sophomore letterman will move into the left end slot, while Dick Bartlett takes over at end for Barc Johnson.

Two stalwarts of this year's line are Bill Ryan, guard, and co-captain Dick Fusco. Ryan has been an all-state selection for the past two years, while Fusco will bolster his line with about 230 pounds and plenty of football savvy. One of New England's top pass receivers, co-captain Milt Peterson, a fine offensive and defensive man, holds down right end.

Heavy Backfield

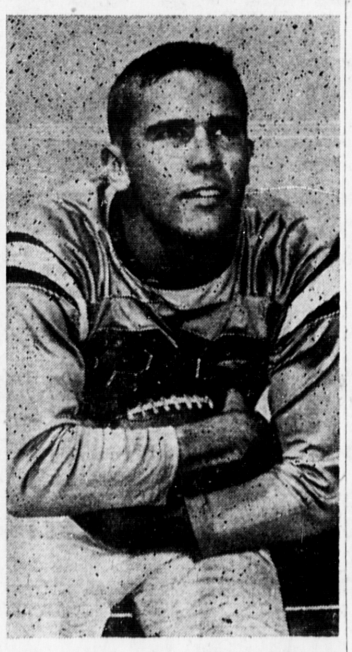
With an average weight of 189 pounds, the Panthers' backfield will be difficult to cope with. Halfback positions find sophomores Pete Aldrich and Dave Barenborg scheduled to start. Aldrich, a triple-threat in anyone's book, was acclaimed the finest back in the state in 1956.

Barenborg, a speedy and rugged soph, is also a fine pass receiver. Starting at fullback is Dick Atkinson, a back with exceptional speed for his size, one who should prove most troublesome to the Cards' forward wall. John Mentor will call the signals at quarterback on Saturday afternoon.

Down at Middletown the Cardinals have put together a representative squad after taking a terrific shellacking from last year's graduation. Probably the Cards' biggest break was the return of Rick Francis from the service. Francis is a top-notch quarterback of a few years ago and has been assigned the ball-handling chores for the year. Only one letterman returns to halfback, Dick Wenner, while co-captain Bob Burns, not very heavy for his position, takes over at fullback.

The Cardinal line is perhaps somewhat stronger than last year, the end positions creating the only dilemma, both flankers having departed last June.

Observers expect that if the Nelsonmen can cope with their opponents' depth, a repeat of last year's result may be expected, although perhaps by a smaller margin.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS: Sophomore **Dick Atkinson, a 6-2, 205-pound fullback, hails from Springfield, Vermont, and should provide a great deal of the Panthers' 1957 scoring punch.**

MANAGERS SOUGHT

Candidates for assistant football managers are being sought from the sophomore and junior classes. There is a chance for advancement to the position of varsity manager next year, and travel this year to Middlebury's away games. Those interested contact Alan Bond at Porter Field, on any weekday at 4:30, or in the evening in Gifford 510.

Letters to this page are welcomed, and should be addressed as follows: Sports Editor, Middlebury CAMPUS, Middlebury, Vermont.

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Soccermen Set For Clark; Edged By Green In Practice

By JOE MOHBAT
CAMPUS sports Editor

"Well - pleased," even in defeat, was the reaction of Coach Tom Reynolds last Saturday as his 1957 charges traveled to Hanover, N. H., where they dropped a squeaker to Dartmouth, 1-0.

The contest was not a league game, but merely a pre-season scrimmage, and it was for this that Reynolds was most grateful.

Four 22-minute quarters were played, but both coaches were given the opportunity to stop the action at any reasonable time, in order to make corrections in their teams' play, or to explain penalties.

Tight Match

The contest itself, in preparation for Saturday's opener at Clark in Worcester, was a nice, tightly-played match, with the Indians scoring the winning marker in the second quarter. The host team, throughout the first early moments of the game, looked about one goal better than Middlebury.

The principal source of satisfaction was the fact that Reynolds had the opportunity to employ all of the 26 men who had made the trip, thus giving the younger members of the squad some game experience, and increasing their hopes of possible action throughout the season.

Starters

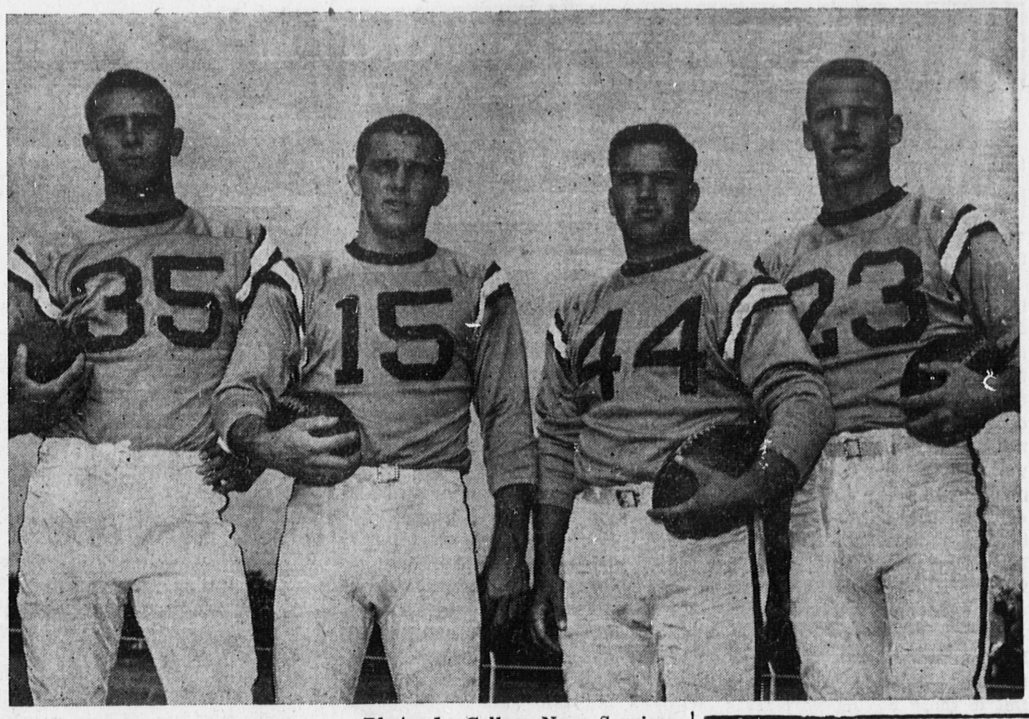
The starting lineup, which might be considered a tentative one for this Saturday's kickoff, saw Scotty Greer at right outside; Jim Irwin at right inside; Ed Bancker, center; John Conradi, left inside; Jim Worthington, left outside.

The halfback line consisted of Dave Collin at right, Captain Rich Miner at center, and Bob Hall at left. Left and right fullbacks, respectively, were Gil Partch and Bruce Richards, while John Nichols started in the goal.

Perhaps. . .

Prognostication will permit no more to be said than that a reasonably successful season is expected. Again, if the freshmen and sophomores come through to provide the volume of substitution necessary to the Panthers' brand of ball, great things may happen.

After Saturday's encounter at Worcester, Middlebury will meet Union at Schenectady a week from then, and will not be seen on friendly grounds until Wednesday, October 9, when their guests will be the Golden Knights of Clarkson. All in all, as a matter of fact, Middlebury soccer fans will get only three chances to see their booters on Chloe Field this year, these games being scheduled with Hillyer on Parents's Day (Oct. 19), and against Albany Teachers on Oct. 23. Five games will be played on the road.



Photos by College News Service

POWER PLUS: The four behemoths shown above comprise the backfield which coach Duke Nelson is expected to send into action against Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., on Saturday. Representing both power and speed are left to right, Dick Atkinson, fullback; Pete Aldrich, left halfback; John Mentor, quaterback; Dave Barenborg, right halfback.

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MIDD DRIFTS

By SUE WEBB

Something new has been added to the rules and regulations department of the College. Appearing under the attendance section of the 1957-58 "Handbook" is the following rule:

"6. Vacations: Absences on the last two days of classes preceding college recess, or on the first two days of classes or exercises following a college recess, may be excused only for emergencies. Excuses are not granted for travel time, vacation employment, transportation arrangements and appointments away from College except in the case of scholarship holders and students on the Dean's List. One half credit is deducted for each unexcused absence, including Chapel, on these days."

In one fell swoop the College has done away with those nice extra-long vacations which used to fall to those having no classes on the day immediately preceding a vacation. Apparently the not-so-intellectual Californians are to be penalized also.

However, a ray of hope glimmers in the section called "Excuses:" Here we find that:

"Reasons for absence which will usually be accepted as justifiable by the instructor and the Dean are necessary employment, illness (verified by the Nurse or Physician), participating in recognized extracurricular events, family emergencies."

Too bad if your vacation employment is necessary.

The following conversation reprinted in its entirety occured between a freshman lad and a senior woman.

Freshman. "Are you a senior?"

Senior. "No. "

Freshman. "Are you a sophomore?"

Senior. "No."

Freshman. "Are you a junior?"

Senior. "No."

Freshman. "Oh. . . "

Feeling that perhaps the freshmen are somewhat in the limelight these days, we thought it might be interesting to see what they thought about certain aspects of college life at Middlebury. The most interesting answers revolved around social rules.

For the most part the rules were deemed "strict," (freshmen are only allowed three nights out a week during their first semester), and most found the "10:00 curfew hard to get used to." (We've been trying for years and one never does.)

Some felt that the rules were strict but fair and a good idea, as they discouraged "goofing off."

Perhaps the most intriguing answer is the following: "Coming from a liberal home the rules are cramping and what one does should be left to her own diseretion, since when one is in college she is supposed to be mature."

Funny how this line of reasoning keeps cropping up.

All freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to sign up for a committee to work on "Comdore's Ball," the annual Yacht Club dance scheduled for Oct. 12. A sign-up sheet has been posted in the Student Union building.

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For a fine meal
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IFC Discusses

Merits of several rushing systems were discussed at the first meeting of the IFC last Monday night.

Although nothing definite had been decided, Council president Richard Johnson '58 announced that at a special meeting last Tuesday night, the various rushing chairmen were informed of rules for rushing in general. This information was presented to the fraternities by the respective rushing chairmen.

Freshmen were oriented as to their connection with rushing in general last week.

Rush Underway

Open rushing for upperclass women officially began Monday night as Middlebury's six sororities selected rushees.

According to Dorothy A. Sweeney, president of the Panhellenic Council, purposes of this rushing program include filling sorority quotas.

Individual sororities will hold pledging ceremonies next Monday evening.

Kisses are like thermometers: you need them to determine the seriousness of the case, but if used too often they become inaccurate.

Future Admen Note:

CAMPUS Offers Training, Fun On Business Staff

You might need this background later.

Job-hunting in the business world often requires varied practical experience of a sort not learned in the classroom.

Advertising, circulation, accounting, promotion and all the other talents that are also a part of the production of a newspaper, we mean.

At the same time, you can be working your way up to a paid managerial position on an executive board.

All this while still in college, by working on the CAMPUS business staff.

Staff activities include general office work (mailing, distribution), local advertising (ad soliciting, writing, layouts), national advertising and circulation (soliciting, mailing, town distribution).

Meetings for tryouts will start at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the CAMPUS office.

Your business position with this newspaper might get you that job on Madison Avenue in a few years.

Why not try it?

Alumni Dinner

Middlebury students from the Worcester area are asked to advise parents of the fall alumni association dinner and meeting at the Hickory House, Widerberg Road and West Boylston Street in Worcester, at 6 p. m. October 4.

Reservations for the event, featuring administrative assistant Walter E. Brooker, athletic director Walter "Duke" Nelson and alumni director Gordon C. Perine as speakers, should be made through Dixon F. Hemphill, 11 Dorothy Avenue, Worcester.

You can't run away from your past, but don't let it chase you through the future!

TO ALL STUDENTS

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NEXT WEEK: CUSTER SLEPT HERE—A SCALP TINGLING (*CUT THAT OUT!*) MELODRAMA!